

Belligerents Plan to Carry Yankees' Third Place Dispute to Highest Civil Courts

Commission's Tardiness Stirs Anti-Johnson Clan

American and National League Presidents Too Ill to Attend Meeting; No Immediate Hope of Yankees' Claim to Third Money Being Upheld

By W. J. Macbeth

There appears no immediate hope of the Yankees' claims to third place money being substantiated by any process of baseball law. The National Commission has been knocked completely out of gear through sickness. Ban Johnson wired yesterday from Chicago that his physician absolutely forbade his leaving the house for an indefinite period—three or four days and perhaps a week at the earliest. John Heydler, the other commission member, was also so ill that he could not come in from August Hermann, chairman of the National Commission (almost under protest, his press agents would have us believe), was holding the fort alone at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. Hermann appeared somewhat put out that his week's visit here might do nothing to clarify the atmosphere.

Mr. Johnson evidently is quite as provoked as myself over the chain of circumstances which have foiled the attempt to hold a National Commission meeting at this time," said the president of the world's champion Reds. "He feels that a grave situation confronts the game. I was hopeful that New York's claim might be considered officially before I left town, but with Mr. Heydler ill, too, we are up against it."

Mr. Johnson's associates saw fit not to talk. "So why should I? I have nothing, absolutely nothing, to say at this time," he said. "I have nothing to say at this time."

None of the Johnson opposition will give any hint as to the next move in case the American League board of directors does not soon hear from the National Commission on its request that the Yankees be awarded strike money, held up by the eleven. President Frank Navin of the Tigers, he said to the Yankees, it has been learned on pretty good authority that the Yankees are not to be paid. The Yankees do not intend to await the annual American League meeting in Chicago next month before demanding satisfaction. Having put over one week with the National Commission, they are in the firm of a permanent injunction, it is supposed to press the advance in the highest civil courts if necessary.

St. John After Franchise

Joe Page, the dean of baseball in Canada, came to town yesterday from Springfield, Mass., where he represented baseball interests of St. John's. He is understood to be anxious to get a franchise in the Eastern League. Mr. Page is hopeful that the Lowell franchise will be transferred to the St. John's club.

Panthers Crippled For Penn Tussle; Capt. Dehart Out

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13.—The University of Pittsburgh Panthers, Western Pennsylvania champions, will battle the University of Pennsylvania in the Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on Saturday afternoon. The locals are not overconfident of victory, for it is a certainty that Coach Warner will be unable to put his strongest eleven in the field.

It is doubtful if Captain Jim Dehart, the star back, will be able to play. He sustained only a few bruises in the game against Jefferson, and had to be helped off the field. He has had a very lame ankle all fall, and it has been injured in every game in which he has played.

Tom Morris, the sensational tackle, will also be on the sidelines, and Jim Morrow, though he may have to play part of the game, will be in no condition to do anything spectacular. His share is in very bad shape. Herb McGeehan has a broken nose, sustained in the Lehigh contest, but he probably will be much more fit for Penn than he was for W. and J., in which game he played with his face covered with bandages.

Philadelphia will see Pitt's new sensation if Captain Dehart is unable to play. His place will be taken by "Speedy" Laughran, who relieved the captain last Saturday, and put up a remarkable article of football.

McCaffery to Oppose Re-election of Fultz

TORONTO, Nov. 13.—President J. J. McCaffery, of the Toronto baseball club, today learned from the minor league association meeting at Springfield, Mass. He said that despite the action of the association in declaring players Riley and O'Rourke the property of the International League, he would not give up the franchise to Akron, Ohio, he would not give up the players.

McCaffery said he intended fighting the award to a finish at the annual meeting of the International League and that he would oppose the re-election of David L. Fultz to the presidency.

West Siders in Action To-day
Manager Bob Nolan of the Hamilton team has arranged a game with the crack Rosenbaum eleven of Milford, Conn., to be played this afternoon on the Catholic Rectory grounds at 2:30.

The line-up of the Hamilton team follows:
Left end, Schultz; left tackle, T. Brennan; left guard, Cherry; center, Schultz; right guard, V. Brennan; right tackle, E. Brennan; right end, Grody; quarterback, Stewart; left halfback, Walper; right halfback, Beck; fullback, Gargan.

Brooklyn Cuesit Wins

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13.—Charles Otis, of Brooklyn, won from Jess Lean, of Cincinnati, 50 to 24 in sixty-eight innings in the first game of today's play in the three-cushion billiard championship tournament. Charles McClelland of Cleveland, defeated Hugh Neal, of Toledo, 80 to 37 in fifty-three innings in the other afternoon game.

Princeton Club Squash Players Upset Harvard

Vanderbilt's Unexpected Victory Decides the Series; Sweep for Yale Club

By W. J. Macbeth

The Princeton Club representatives furnished an upset in defeating the Harvard Club players in the opening series of matches of the annual Class B Metropolitan Association tennis championship tournament on the Yale Club courts yesterday. While the Tigers clinched the series early, it was the unexpected victory of O. de Gray Vanderbilt over George Munroe, Harvard, that gave Princeton the winning advantage of 4 matches to 3.

Yale and the Crescent Athletic Club met in another series, but the latter players are not quite ready for tournament play and subsequently suffered a reverse in every one of the seven matches. The Ell presented a strong array of players who managed to bring the title back to the New Haven club.

Linked with the victory of Vanderbilt was the easy manner in which A. D. Mittenfior, another Princeton member, took the measure of George N. Richardson, of the Harvard forces. Although Mittenfior is ranked slightly higher than his rival, the Harvard man is a formidable match player and his lack of practice somewhat accounted for his defeat. The score 15-8, 15-10.

Walker's Lead Vanished
In the final clash G. A. Walker, Harvard, president of the Country Tennis Club, defeated Princeton's George N. Richardson, who had been leading the Princeton team in the match against W. S. Seaman, of Princeton. With each representative having one game to his credit, Walker lapsed away from the lead in the second set, and game. However, Walker suffered many unfortunate "breaks" as play progressed.

The contest then developed into a nip and tuck fight with Seaman closing the rap as his opponent drove the ball wildly about the court. Seaman eventually succeeded in setting the pace in the second set, but the Harvard man was unable to hold it for long. The struggle between the pair lasted more than one hour.

Vanderbilt plays squash once a year, and he is a member of the Princeton Club. He is now residing in Cincinnati, where the game is receiving a great impetus. The veteran showed all his skill of old, while Munroe appeared in a series of preliminary matches. He wasted many chances, while his opponent counted frequently with low shots around the court and effective placements. In the second game, Munroe rallied for the slump, but his effort came too late, for the Princeton man quietly scored his necessary three points to win.

Fencing Champion Loses

G. R. Breed, one-time national fencing champion, also tried his hand at the game for the first time, but bowed to L. J. Doyle, a Princeton opponent. Doyle's experience stood him in good stead, while his "cross-cut" shots and attack along the blade baffled Breed.

Although defeated, the Crescent members were somewhat jubilant over the showing of their team against the Princeton club aggregation. When L. J. Doyle, a Princeton opponent, played an especially fine game against Cornelius J. McGuire, Yale club, who won by a better score of 15-10.

The loss of the star guard is a heavy blow to the varsity. It was stated today that he is definitely out of the line-up for the season. This means that the competition for the guard positions to Breidster, Herick and Storck. The last named may start against Villanova on Saturday, as he has been coming for the week.

Schubert placed in the back field went to Terry today, while Gregory was in again at McGuire's berth. Lystad did the punting for the varsity. Dodd was used up at fullback, but Lystad's kicking ability will undoubtedly retain for him one of the ball-carrying back places. Dodd is a certainty a first substitute behind center to be a first substitute behind center on the scrubs encouraged the coaches to believe that he is a worthy relief man for Greene, the varsity pivot.

Army-Navy Dispose of Tickets

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 13.—Although it is nearly three weeks to the Army-Navy game, the seats allotted to the Navy are already largely oversubscribed by more than 100 and a number of the tickets are known to exist as to the Army's quota. It had been planned to offer for public sale all tickets unsold through the Army and Navy associations after November 15, but not one will remain.

Bowie Entries

First race (maiden two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs)—Armitage, 116; Mark West, 116; Colonel Tim, 116; Healer, 116; Black Hawk, 116; Keweenaw, 116; Pontello, 116; Frank, 116; Colonel Murphy, 116; Armitage, 116; Sea Mine, 116; Archer, 116; 20 Caliches, 116; Mordant, 116; Kibblum, 116; Oregano, 116; 116. Also eligible—10, S. Grayson.

Pimlico Results

First race (maiden; two-year-olds; claiming one mile)—Cook, 6; the Road, 11; Noddy, 11; 116. Second race (maiden; two-year-olds; claiming one mile)—Noddy, 11; 116. Third race (maiden; two-year-olds; claiming one mile)—Noddy, 11; 116. Fourth race (maiden; two-year-olds; claiming one mile)—Noddy, 11; 116. Fifth race (maiden; two-year-olds; claiming one mile)—Noddy, 11; 116. Sixth race (maiden; two-year-olds; claiming one mile)—Noddy, 11; 116. Seventh race (maiden; two-year-olds; claiming one mile)—Noddy, 11; 116. Eighth race (maiden; two-year-olds; claiming one mile)—Noddy, 11; 116. Ninth race (maiden; two-year-olds; claiming one mile)—Noddy, 11; 116. Tenth race (maiden; two-year-olds; claiming one mile)—Noddy, 11; 116.

Amherst Has Trick Plays For Use on Williams

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 13.—This week has been marked by stiff workouts for the Amherst football team in preparation for the big game with Williams Saturday. Coach Gettell has been somewhat hampered by the poor weather, but has given the team blackboard talks, followed by snappy signal drills. The men also had had special practice in several new trick plays and shifts which will be used at Williams.

A special lightning device has been installed at the field, and with a photometer the team is enabled to stage long practices daily. Coach Gettell is being aided by "Billy" Washburn, one of the best ends Amherst ever turned out. He was the star of the 1917 eleven and captain-elect of the 1918 team until he went into service. Davidson and Brisk have been assigned to the sensational runs of Ronny Barton, Williams' star quarterback and captain.

Williams Tries New Plays

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 13.—The Williams 'varsity was excused from scrimmage to-day, but a long

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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About Runners

"Football has been full of great runners this season, almost a record crop."—News Comment.

I knew some other runners just about a year ago;

Their names are all forgotten now amid the season's play.

They never tried to run an end or hit the line a blow,

Or swiftly dash across the goal a hundred yards away.

They had to take a message where the bully wires were cut

By a spray of high explosive that had swept across the plan;

And they worked their way by shell holes and the sudden ditches' rut

Where the battered line was waiting in the shell fire and the rain.

They had no cheering thousands to emit a happy screech

As at dawn they started swiftly on their long ground-gaining runs,

Out across the bloody highway—for the goal they had to reach

Was a P. C. in a dug-out that was covered by the guns.

Just a P. C. in a dug-out by a dip or sudden curve

On the badly battered hillsides or the broken little towns;

And while no one remembers—here's a toast which they deserve—

"To the valiant hearted runners who were never held on downs!"

Why Coaches Stick

Several sideliners have asked us at one time or another just why football coaches stick to a team for so many years.

Here is an answer we have just received from one of the best, who could make much more important money in other ways:

"I have really no business continuing to coach. The work is hard and trying and for professional reasons it would be better for me to stop. But no man who has not done this work can realize what the association with the men really means. There is such mutual confidence and there is such absolute baring of character. A coach and his men might as well see each other face to face—not through a glass, darkly. The coach has such an unusual opportunity to develop personality and power that he hates to let such a chance go by."

That's About All

Pittsburgh so far has only tackled West Virginia, Syracuse, Georgia Tech, Lehigh and W. and J. And about the only eleven she has yet to meet are Pennsylvania and Penn. State.

No reasons are given as to why Pitt. failed to take on Colgate, Dartmouth and Ohio State.

Beckett vs. Dempsey

If Joseph Beckett knocks out M'sieur Carpentier, which he will very probably do unless the Frenchman has come back 208 per cent since the war, Joseph will stand out as the premier boxing European.

We will then have a direct issue between Europe and America, and while it may prove to be a joke fight, the European clamor will give it some prestige.

As it will be an international affair, why not open the first league of nations convolve by announcing:

"In this corner—J. Beckett, of England."

"In this corner—J. Dempsey, of America."

"These gentlemen will now open the league of nations in a formal manner."

What Tradition Does

There are more than two or three elevens in this intricate commonwealth that are stronger than either Yale or Princeton this season.

Yet when the Blue becomes intermingled with the Orange and Black close upon seventy thousand souls will inspect the contest—showing again the power of tradition.

No championship of any sort is involved here. But it so happened this Yale-Princeton game began to be featured some time before the Kaiser was old enough to grow a moustache. The fact that the two elevens seem to be evenly matched, promising a fervid afternoon, helps, of course. But it is the spectacle more than the football game which is attracting many thousands of the vast outpouring that will soon pack the big Bowl with quivering human flesh, arrayed and bedecked for the occasion.

A Winter Tip

The dufer gave the ball a rap

And landed in a nearby trap

His hands were cold—his face was blue

And frozen was his fellow through

He vain he used snappy poles

Until he'd taken seven strokes

The burning words that he said then

Thawed out his fellow through again

Picking an All-American Team this season will be almost as easy as deciding definitely, without further debate, the name of the party that won the war.

Rain Fails to Check Work-Out of Brown Team

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 13.—Brown football players were given the hardest work-out of the year this afternoon. Informal scrimmage was held, while the men floundered about in the mud and rain endeavoring to catch punts and run down under men.

Tom Barry, an old Brown star, was on hand to aid in the coaching. He showed the players means of breaking up shift plays. The varsity was given an opportunity to break up Dartmouth formations for nearly an hour, better work being done toward the latter part of that period.

Although not on the field this afternoon, although he did not take part in the scrimmage, he will probably be used on Saturday against Dartmouth, however.

The probable line-up of the team is: Left end, Williams; left tackle, Gullian; left guard, Bruce; center, Hoving; right guard, Captain Nicholas; right tackle, Johnson; right end, Albright; quarterback, Fox or Oden; left halfback, Brooks; right halfback, Jeannet; fullback, Armstrong.

Left end, Williams; left tackle, Gullian; left guard, Bruce; center, Hoving; right guard, Captain Nicholas; right tackle, Johnson; right end, Albright; quarterback, Fox or Oden; left halfback, Brooks; right halfback, Jeannet; fullback, Armstrong.

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Boxing Bouts Going Higher, Mackay Finds

Newark Promoter Collapses When Lynch Offers to Appear for Paltry \$15,000

By W. O. McGeehan

Among the other signs of a long, hard winter is a marked increase in the cost of boxing bouts. Signs and portents of this came the other day when Dave Mackay, the Newark promoter, started to look for a prospective opponent for Jimmy Wilde, the English flyweight.

Mr. Mackay first approached Joe Lynch, who gave Pete Herman a tough argument at Philadelphia. "Joseph," said Mr. Mackay, "how much would you take to box this boy Wilde, just eight rounds at Newark. In cash money, of course?"

"Oh, about \$15,000," replied Lynch.

"Yes, David, for you'll box Jimmy Wilde eight rounds for a measly \$15,000."

There was a sound of ivory crashing against concrete as Mr. Mackay's head hit the pavement. The Newark promoter was rushed to his room, where his case was diagnosed as an acute cardiac attack. He continues to moan feverishly, "Only fifteen thousand dollars!" He will recover eventually, but he never will look the same.

In view of the foregoing it would not seem that Wilde is to enter the ring at Newark early date. The little Englishman, himself, is not placing any low valuation on his own services. He feels that he is worth a modest little \$25,000 per bout or something like that. The \$15,000 dollar price that went to Joe Lynch when he counted back against Jack Dempsey's fists has introduced some such high finance notions into the pugilistic circles.

Jack Kelly, the case of Yankee, who used to be a boxer himself in the days when a boxer fought with joy at the chance of a few hundred dollars for a night's boxing, predicts that some day a boxing bout will draw a million dollars. Maybe so, but the Dempsey-Willard bout at Toledo did not indicate anything of the sort.

Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, denied by telegram last night from Little Rock that the heavyweight champion was dead. Shortly after word came that the manager of the fight in which Dempsey had been appearing had died, that Dempsey was dead. Then Jack Dempsey himself denied it. Consequently it would seem that Dempsey is not dead.

There are various accounts of how the rumor started. The most plausible one is to the effect that somebody who knew a place where they still served it in tongs rushed into Doyle's and asked to rectify bigamous crime about "Jack Dempsey's Grave," the same having been written about the elder Dempsey, "the Nipper." Whereupon somebody dashed out into the night and spread the report that the present Dempsey had kicked off and that subscriptions were being raised for a suitable monument.

The knights of the padded mitt are beginning to crowd out the pugilistic moving picture heroes. Jack Willard, of a William Hart before he was a movie star, has been appearing in the cinema at Toledo, Jack Dempsey will start elevating the silent drama and it is reported that Benny Leonard will do a feature weekly for the moving picture concern. The pioneer moving picture boxer was Kid Brand. The kid's profile is not exactly classic, but he seems to screen well enough to hold a steady job.

Syracuse Coaches Make Change in Line-Up

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Light scrimmage practice this afternoon included the Syracuse coaches' first ball team's workout for the Colgate game Saturday. The coaches at the last minute decided against a clash with the scrubs, refusing to take chances of losing any of the team.

During the dummy practice mistakes made in actual play against the freshmen and the scrubs for the last two weeks were pointed out and corrected. There was also a kicking drill, with Ackley, Segal, Abbott and Brown participating.

Another shift has been made. Ted Hoole has shifted back to the line in place of Segal, who has an injured shoulder. After the dummy practice the men were taken to the gymnasium and given a blackboard talk. Friday's workout will be a light one, consisting only of signal drills and perhaps a final blackboard talk.

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